

NEW LOW RATES

## Fire Insurance

for HOME and Contents

R. R. Pattinson

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28—No. 15

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., August 21, 1957

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Typewriters

## Lethbridge Firm May Get TV Service Rights In Pass

Television reception for Coleman citizens came one step closer to realization as the Coleman town council, at its meeting held Tuesday evening, approved in principle negotiations for a franchise with Bill Mauldin of Blackburn's Ltd., of Lethbridge, which proposes to erect a cable TV from Turtle Mt.

This decision by the council followed a long discussion with Mr. Mauldin over various clauses in the proposed franchise that the council did not agree with.

The proposed franchise will be re-written and the council will meet with the Blairmore town council in anticipation of having similar franchises in both towns.

Appeal of a local ratepayer to split a lot on which she had three properties so that she could sell one of the properties was not approved by the council.

A local citizen appeared before council to tender a bid on cutting a fireguard around the town dump, only to be informed that he was premature as the council had not received any correspondence on this matter to date.

**Grants Approved**  
The Coleman school district will receive \$20,000 on their requisition and the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital District will receive their requisition of \$8414 as a result of motions passed by council.

Bids from various district dealers on a new town truck were heard by the council, and a committee consisting of Mayor Abousaefy and councillors Dibble, Ramsay and Toppo was authorized to complete a deal for a new truck after further investigation.

## Sr. Major A.P. Simester Visits Salvation Army

A very delightful evening was spent at the Salvation Army Citadel on Tuesday, August 13, following a cold plate supper served to thirty-five guests in honor of Sr. Major A.P. Simester of Edmonton. Invited guests were as follows: Mayor and Mrs. F. Abousaefy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Mel. Dunford, Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of Blairmore, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Webber of Willow Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Packer of Edmonton, the remainder consisted of Salvation Army folk.

The supper was followed by a very enjoyable musical evening, music being supplied by Mrs. J. Owen and Mr. Wm. Goodwin, a special thanks to these folks.

Major Simester then spoke on the welfare of the Salvation Army in Coleman and stated he was pleased with its progress, giving his consent for a large building improvement program. He closed the evening by speaking on the "Life of Joseph", giving much in detail.

## Govt. Held Butter To Be Sold

The Hon. D. S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, announced today that it is the intention of the Agricultural Prices Support Board to offer board stocks of butter at 63 cents per pound. This selling price represents the cost of these stocks to the board, including the estimated average carrying charges to the time of sale.

Full details of selling and distribution method will be made public at a later date when the butter is needed in the market to supplement current production.

## OIL ON THE WATERS

The use of suntan oil and common sense when sunning yourself this summer will save you the discomfort of painful sunburn. The advice of the Health League of Canada is to take your tanning in easy stages.

## Royalty Dividends To Be Issued

The first Oil and Gas Citizens Royalty Dividend of \$20 will become available to approximately 550,000 eligible Albertans starting September 1st, the Hon. E. W. Hiltman, provincial treasurer announced today. Notices to every householder in Alberta are being mailed this week, informing them of the procedures necessary to obtain their dividend.

Dividends are payable from an \$11,000,000 fund set up under the Oil and Gas Royalties Dividend Act, representing one-third of the net royalties from oil and gas produced from provincial lands in the previous fiscal year. The act was designed to enable citizens to participate directly in benefits accruing from the oil and gas development of the province.

The dividends are payable at any Treasury Branch or branch of any chartered bank in Alberta to those with the following qualifications:

—are Canadian citizens or British subjects.

—will be of the full age of 21 years on or before the 31st day of December, 1957.

—are residents of Alberta.

—have resided in Alberta for the immediate preceding two years and a total of not less than ten years.

Residence in Alberta is defined as "maintaining in Alberta a place of abode in which a person returns daily except for casual absences not in excess of 90 consecutive days."

Signing of a declaration form at the place of payment is all the requirement necessary to obtain the dividend. It is pointed out it is a criminal offense to make a false declaration.

Treasury officials said there would be no payment of the 1957 dividend after Dec. 31, 1957.

## Friends Honor Couple On Departure For Mercoal

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colewell entertained at their home recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker of Blairmore, who are leaving to take up residence in Mercoal, where Mr. Walker has accepted a position at the mine at that town.

Following a pleasant evening of entertainment and a delicious lunch served by the hostess, the honored couple were presented with a lamp on behalf of their assembled friends.

The couple thanked all and expressed their regrets at leaving, and hoped to return and visit in the near future.

In the year ending June 1, 1957, the consumer price index increased by 3.2 per cent to a new record high. Of the indexes several components, since 1949, shelter has shown the greatest increase, clothing the smallest increase.

## OF MANY THINGS CANADA'S INDIANS

On the way to my country cottage I travel through an Indian reservation. Last weekend, crossing a wooden bridge in the Indian village, I saw two or three fishermen. A young Indian lad watched them. I stopped the car beside him and said, "How's the fishing?"

He looked shy. "Are there any fish in there?" The young boy nodded, but said never a word. I wondered if a cat had his tongue, or if he understood English very well.

It happened that I had some crackerjack in the back of the car. So I said, quietly, "Would you like a box of crackerjack?"

The little Indian boy was off that bridge rail in a flash. "Sure would, Mister," he said. And then, "Gee... thanks. Thanks a lot."

Crackerjack, I suppose, is part of a universal language. Little Indian boys, like my own youngsters, get very polite when crackerjack is handed out even by nosy fellows trying to find good fishing holes.

That evening, I was in the nearby town of Beausejour. It was Saturday night, and there were quite a few people in the local beer parlor. Near closing time, I was waiting outside for a friend whom I suspected was in the parlor.

An Indian youth, about 22, was also waiting for someone. We stood for quite a time on the curb, listening to the high babble of voices from within. "Waiting for someone?" I asked.

He nodded. Indians don't blab much. I passed him a cigarette, but he shook his head.

I think he appreciated the gesture, however, for he said, "I'm waiting for my boss. I work for his fishing fleet."

"Is he Indian?"

"No, but—we can go in there now, you know. They fixed up the law."

I could tell he was eager to let me know he wasn't kept out by law. Manitoba liquor laws have been liberalized for the Indian as well as the white man, and it is a point of honor with most Indians to behave as well as or better than others.

"Do you drink as much... now that the law lets you?" I asked.

He shook his head. He even smiled, slowly, so that his white teeth gleamed against his dark skin. "Ain't had one drink since they fixed the law," he said. "You watch when them people come out. There won't be many Indians..."

I thought of the young lad and the crackerjack. Responses of all races are very similar. I hope the response of Manitoba Indians to the challenge of freedom under the law will win them the respect and admiration they deserve.

## Coleman Reunion Picnic

The following is for former residents of Coleman now residing in Calgary and district—

**The Event—**  
Coleman Reunion Picnic.

**The Place—**  
Cat Creek Picnic Shelter on Coleman - Kananaskis Highway, located four miles north of the junction of Forestry Road and the Longview Road.

**The Date—**  
Sunday, August 25, 1957.

**The Motorcade—**  
From Calgary will meet at the Safeway Store parking lot on the Macleod Trail at 59th avenue (near the Chinook Drive-In Theatre) at 9:30 a.m.

**The Route—**  
The Motorcade will travel via Okotoks, Black Diamond and Longview to the picnic shelter on the Forestry Road. 35 miles black top road to Black Diamond, 11 miles gravel road to Longview, 26 miles gravel land trail road to Highway Junction. Picnickers may, if they wish, take the alternate route via Banff Highway about 55 miles west to the Kananaskis junction then south on the Forestry Road for about 65 miles to the Cat Creek picnic shelter.

**The Purpose—**  
To meet your friends from Coleman and to enjoy a day in the mountains, etc., etc.

**The Requirements—**  
Bring Yourself, your family, your friends, your lunch, your musical instruments, sports equipment, etc.

Get in touch with your friends in Coleman and former Colemanites now residing in Calgary and district. Ask them to join the Motorcade from Coleman or from Calgary.

Your Calgary committee is contacting about 150 families now residing in the city. However, they know that there are others here whom they have no record of. Your assistance in passing the word on will be much appreciated.

**Transportation—**  
Please arrange for your own transportation if possible. If you have extra space or if you have means of transport please advise any of the following not later than this date. Consideration will be given to hiring a bus if necessary.

**The Weather—**  
In the event of inclement weather notice of cancellation or postponement will be made over CFCE following the 10 p.m. newscast on Saturday, August 24.

**For Information Contact—**  
P. A. Dickieson, 87-3034  
E. Fontana, 87-5432  
John Graham, CH 4-7790  
J. R. Hill, CH 4-6734  
S. C. Short, CH 9-1991.

Coleman residents wishing to take part in this picnic, please contact the local committee, J. Allan, sr., chairman, F. Abousaefy, W. Holyk, J. Salus or R. Pattinson for any further information.

## Mobile Homes Licensing Act To Be Enforced

Requirements of the Mobile Homes Licensing Act will be strictly enforced on and after Monday, August 26th. This was announced today by Angus W. Morrison, deputy minister of municipal affairs for the government of Alberta, whose department is responsible for the administration of the act.

Mr. Morrison pointed out that the number of trailers used as places of domicile—(exclusive of skid shacks)—in Alberta has been estimated in the neighborhood of 15,000. "In view of the small number of licenses issued since April 1st" he continued, "it becomes immediately obvious that not too much attention is being paid to the requirements of the Mobile Homes Licensing Act."

Mr. Morrison said the terms of the act are quite clear and stated that "on and after August 26th any person or persons violating provisions of the act will be subject to prosecution."

Inspectors, municipal officials & police officers are being instructed to this effect. They will be in a position "to proceed accordingly with the full knowledge that the government intends to carry out a policy of strict enforcement," he declared.

He said the purpose of the act is to assist the municipalities of the province to secure revenue by way of license which had previously been obtained by assessment and taxation and emphasized the fact that the facilities of the department are directed to this end.

It is anticipated that municipalities, therefore, will take whatever steps may be necessary to implement fully the licensing plan and so take advantage of the revenue thus afforded them.

Anyone hearing of this announcement is asked to pass along the information to those directly concerned who may not have otherwise been made aware of it.

## Former Coleman Man Presented With Award

Mr. W. (Curly) Hurd of Port Neill, B. C., a former Coleman resident, whose family still resides here, visited in Calgary recently at a giant barbecue held at the Fred Mannix ranch. He was presented there with a pin for his 10 year service with the Fred Mannix Construction Co.

Mrs. Hurd and family accompanied him and were guests at the Mannix home over the week-end.

## Dr. Stewart Plans Leave Pass Soon

Friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Stewart of Blairmore are invited to attend the open-house reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart being held in the Elks hall, Blairmore, Thursday, August 22 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Stewart will shortly be leaving Blairmore after many years of medical practice in Blairmore and district.

## Former Pass Resident Gets New Position

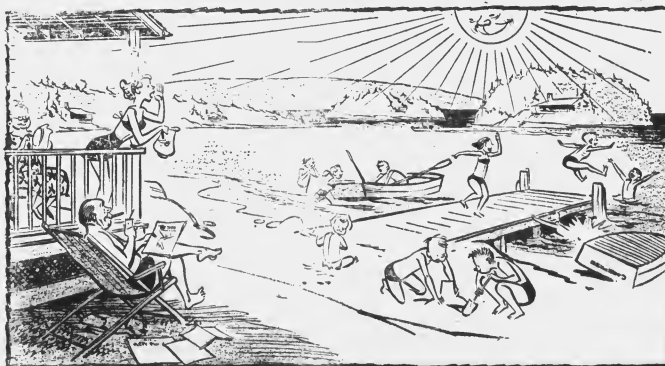
A former resident of Blairmore, Mr. W. (Bill) Johnson, brother of Mrs. W. Purvis of Coleman, has been transferred to Regina, Sask., as manager of S and W wholesale.

Mr. Johnson has been manager of Plunkett & Savage wholesale in Lethbridge for the past six years. He was branch manager of the same company in Blairmore for some time. His new duties will commence in Regina August 26.

Plunkett & Savage and S and W, wholesalers are subsidiaries of the Dominion Fruit Co.

## LEAFLETS THREE—LET IT BE

"Leaflets three, let it be" is the advice of the Health League of Canada, warning against the discomfort of poison ivy. If you have been exposed to this weed, wash immediately with laundry soap, and have contaminated clothes cleaned. If a rash appears, consult your doctor.



AFTER ALL, IN A SANDWICH, IT'S THE MEAT THAT MATTERS



## Smart appearance

These cut-out designs have a smart trim appearance and I think they are an interesting feature of the outdoor scene. They should be set well back from the street and



to one side of the lawn. They were planned to be used singly or together. They are easy to make of wood. The pattern gives tracing designs for both frames as well as a complete alphabet and numerals to be traced in the correct position all ready to saw out. In case of long names the frames may be intended to suit. When ordering pattern be sure to give name and address and enclose 40c to cover cost. If 2c extra is included pattern will be sent by first class mail.

## Action windmill

Mamma whips a bell for dinner, the windmill whirls and the Cape Cod cottage catches every breeze.



Actual size pattern 239 for this action windmill is 40c. Or send \$1.75 for Packet No. 11 which contains this pattern and four other large sheets of actual-size designs for windmills and weathervanes. Orders under \$1.75 add 10c for service charge.

Address order to:  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.E.L.,  
4455 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Week's sew-thrifty



4506

## Printed Pattern

Our new Printed Pattern—just FOUR main pattern parts to cut out, stitch! See the diagram, how easy it is to make this pretty summer dress. Its smooth, simple lines are so flattering; shoulder bows untie—jiffy ironing!

Printed Pattern 4506: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size requires 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed direction on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.E.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Gas Co. offers rate reduction

Leduc Utilities Ltd., suppliers of gas to the Town of Leduc, is prepared to offer a reduction in gas rates of 5 1/2 cents per mcf., effective on acceptance of the offer by the town. Culminating many months of negotiations—The Representative, Leduc, Alberta, July 4, 1957.

## Kellock Royal Commission touring West

Seventeen railroaders gave evidence or appeared as representatives for groups of C.P.R. engineers and trainmen in Winnipeg this week to open a three-week tour of the West by the Kellock Royal Commission investigating the C.P.R.'s proposed removal of firemen from freight and yard duties.

Three afternoons were spent viewing actual railway yard switching by the three-man commission of which Mr. Justice R. I. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada is chairman. Other members are Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin of the Supreme Court of Alberta and Mr. Justice Jean Martineau of the Court of Queen's Bench for Quebec.

For the rest of the western tour formal hearings are set for Calgary and Vancouver and there will be viewings of actual operations in those cities and at Moose Jaw and in the Rocky Mountains. Frank C. Walters, of Moose Jaw, a local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, claimed firemen were necessary to give protection against the unpredictable actions of the public and Harry England, of Winnipeg, a C.P.R. engineer declared the duty of engineers was to speak up in the interests of public safety now. Under-cross examination by Ian D. Sinclair, C.P.R. general solicitor, Mr. Walters admitted his union local had been instructed to help the firemen's "cause" before the Commission and Mr. England conceded the same thing. The engineers' union had done so, Mr. England agreed, despite an active campaign by the firemen's union to amalgamate the two unions in the face of opposition from the engineers.

August Hendzel, of Brandon, a C.P.R. engineer, said if the Commission decided firemen were not mounted by the firemen's union, he and some fellow engineers would ask for a revision of railway operating rules to determine the responsibility of engineers operating without firemen.

Robert Lane, of Brandon, a C.P.R. conductor, told the three-man tribunal removal of firemen would "burden" trainmen and conductors with "additional responsibility." One Canadian Railways fireman, J. L. Camirand, of Hornepayne, Ont., told the Commission he had taken over controls of a passenger train locomotive following the collapse of the engineer. The C.P.R. diesel plant, however, does not include the removal of firemen from passenger trains.

John P. Struthers, a C.P.R. fireman, said that if the Commission decided firemen were necessary to carry out safe and efficient train operations.

In one case it was explained absence of a fireman might have slowed operations but the company has repeatedly stated it is prepared to accept this when unavoidable.

Others who appeared were: J. L. Stuart, of Kenora and A. M. MacDonald, of Moose Jaw, both local chairmen for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; A. A. Lloyd, a C.P.R. yard foreman at Regina; David Brown, of Kenora, B. Bjarnason, of Minnetonka, and Harry Shalay, of Fort William, all C.P.R. engineers; and C.P.R. firemen T. N. Coyle and Albert Sankin, both of Winnipeg, and Lloyd Good and T. G. Baker, both of Kenora.

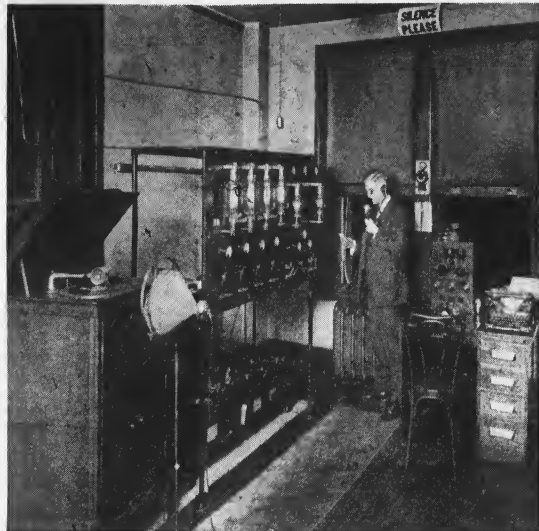
## York Lake Park officially opens with regatta Sunday

For many, many years citizens of Yorkton and district have looked forward to the day when the beautiful area surrounding lovely York Lake would become a recognized park and a dedicated area for fun and relaxation. Sunday next, July 7, that dream will come true when Hon. Russ Brown, provincial secretary, on behalf of the Saskatchewan government will declare the park officially open at 1:30 p.m.

No single organization has contributed more through the years to develop this fine park than the Kinmen Club of Yorkton. To mark this occasion this fine group of young men will stage their second annual regatta—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.,—July 4/57.

## Sixteen Legionnaires receive 25-year pins

Sixteen members of the Morden Branch of the Canadian Legion Auditors on Thursday, June 20, Recognition of 25 years as members of the organization was made with the awarding of special pins to the honored veterans. —The Times, Morden, Man., July 8, 1957.



BERT HOOPER, first announcer and Chief Engineer of CKCK is here shown in the station's control room, studio and transmitter combined, as it looked 35 years ago when CKCK started broadcasting. The microphone mounted in front of the gramophone is of the very earliest kind.

## Radio Station "On the Air" 35 years

Thirty-five years ago this week, on July 29th, 1922, Radio Station CKCK in Regina began broadcasting. It was one of Canada's first stations, and definitely the first in Saskatchewan. On the following day, the Regina Morning Leader wrote enthusiastically of the broadcast, for which some 500 early fans turned out in a storm.

"Etheric Waves Are Set Oscillating to Carry Music and Addresses" read one headline. The writer went on to say, "A bright light—a green padded and carpeted room—an upright stand surmounted by a structure like a large picture hat—a piano—a gramophone—tip-toeing a tenebrous atmosphere."

"Such was the scene in the transmitting room of the Morning Leader's radio broadcasting station at 8:30 last night, when the official opening radio concert flung music and oratory to a world of listeners for a thousand miles."

"Through the ether, across hundreds of miles of prairie, east and west, north and south, winged the tender tones of violin, the piano's soft tinkling, the modulated tones of public speakers, and rich tenor harmonies." Early listeners might not recognize this as a description of what they heard from their crystal sets, for broadcasting then was a far cry from its modern state. The Morning Leader went on to say:

"It was CKCK, sending out its spirit of cheer to an invisible audience, scattered halfway across a continent. To the invalid in hospital, to the youthful fan with his small receiving set in the city, to the farmer out among the golden grain long leagues away, to all those sets were attuned to CKCK came in clear-cut tones the voice of Premier Charles A. Dunning, announcing the opening of the largest radio broadcasting station in Western Canada."

"Outside the transmitting room glared lightning's sharp flashes. Thunder boomed. Heavy rain came down in wind-driven sheets. It was not an ideal night for broadcasting a concert. Static conditions were uncertain, and at times militated against clarity of voice, and clearness of musical notes."

"But... conditions improved and the little notes fled forth, improved in quality." CKCK was on the air. And with few interruptions, has remained on the air ever since, serving a constantly-growing audience with

entertainment, information, sports and public service broadcasts. In its first days, CKCK's staff consisted of an announcer, office boy, manager, operator and engineer. A. W.—Bert—Hooper filled all these positions as the station's one-man staff. Today, 50 employees look after these and other concerns.

As the station began broadcasting from outside its studios, L. D.—Pete—Parker came to the aid of Bert Hooper. He broadcast the first hockey game ever to be broadcast, which is thought to be the first sports event ever broadcast in play-by-play form.

Broadcasting hockey is just one of a healthy list of firsts compiled by CKCK. The station is especially proud to have been the first in the world to broadcast a church service. The broadcast came from Carmichael United Church in Regina, on February 11th, 1923. The Reverend J. W. Williams was minister. Another historical event was the first broadcast from the Prince Albert music festival.

Within a year of CKCK's opening broadcast, 10,000 receiving sets were estimated to be within the station's coverage area. And within two years, Bert Hooper single-handedly re-built the station's transmitter to increase its power.

On July 1st, 1927, CKCK joined with 20 other Canadian radio stations and one U.S. station in the first coast-to-coast broadcast in Canadian history, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. That day's broadcast was heard 'round the world.

Two years later, the operation of CKCK was taken over by a group known as the Plainmen Broadcasters, and Horace Stovin, a man now well-known in Canada.

## Father and son to take charge of Scout troop

Sixteen very keen boys turned out on Wednesday evening, June 26, to organize themselves with the help of E. Atkin, District Commissioner and K. Bard, District Scoutmaster, into Eden Mills first Boys' Scout Troop.

T. Bould, Scoutmaster and his father, J. Bould, both of Guelph, were present and will have full charge of these eager boys shortly. —The Free Press, Acton, Ont., July 4, 1957.

## High School grads urged to enter Publishers Contest

Less than a month remains for high school graduates to enter the \$5,000 weekly newspaper contest to prepare at Ryerson Institute of Technology, in Toronto, for a publishing career.

Ten bursaries of \$500 each are being offered graduates to launch them on a training program to prepare for a role in the weekly press. Contestants will write a 1,500 word essay on The Weekly Newspaper. Applications for the contest have been received from British Columbia to Newfoundland. Students will register in printing management, a course which is designed to teach students the management of the printing industry. Former graduates have become estimators, equipment salesmen, ink, paper and supply salesmen, assistants to superintendents, production controllers—at starting salaries ranging from \$65 to \$75 a week. At the request of weekly news-

paper publishers, Ryerson has agreed to enrich this management course with such journalism subjects as reporting and feature writing, copy editing and page layouts, editorial page work, press photography and newspaper law. With such preparation, graduates should fit into the future management of the weekly press.

The bursary fund was established at Ryerson Institute of Technology by the All Canada Insurance Federation. Information on the contest may be obtained from The Record, or from E. U. Schrader, director of Printing Management and Journalism, Ryerson Institute of Technology, 50 Gould Street, Toronto 2, Ont. The Riley Record, Alberta, July 3, 1957.

Rockefeller Centre in New York is the largest privately owned business and entertainment centre in the U.S. \$256

## The real yardstick

Back in 1939, according to records prepared by the federal Department of Labor, the average wage of manufacturing workers here in Canada was \$20 a week. By 1951 the average had risen to \$48. Currently it stands at \$64.

When such statistics are reviewed the question that inevitably comes to mind is whether the increase in dollars is a true measure of the betterment of living standards, or whether rising prices have not cancelled out most or all of the gain pictured in the charts kept in careful detail by the government's corps of statisticians. The gain in dollars cannot be questioned, but the gain in purchasing power may be different.

The real measure of wealth is not money, says the Fort Erie Times Review. Dollars are but a token, a yardstick of the recompense that a worker receives in return for the output of his energy, augmented by his experience or training or native talent plus his willingness to accept responsibility. The real measures of wealth is the amount of goods or services that may be obtained in return for a worker's output. On that realistic basis the Canadian worker, despite the effects of inflation and its attendant price increases, has been faring well.

A survey has been made of prices over the five-year, 1951-1956 period in terms of the work-time cost of several staple commodities. The unit of measurement is the number of minutes of work required of a Canadian manufacturing employee to purchase the particular items. A few examples will suffice to measure the trend. For a pair of nylon hosiery the cost in worktime between 1951 and 1956 decreased from one hour and 24 minutes to 49 minutes; cost of a pound of round steak decreased from 51 minutes to 32 minutes; cost of a dozen large eggs decreased from 41 minutes to 28 minutes; cost of a man's woollen suit decreased from 53 hours and 43 minutes to 42 hours and 39 minutes; cost of a one-pound loaf of bread decreased from six minutes to five minutes; cost of a haircut decreased from 39 minutes to 35 minutes—Editorial from Acton Free Press, Ont.—June 27, 1957.

## BIENFAT MINERS GET INCREASE

Miners at the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Coal Company Limited and the North West Coal Mine will receive a 15 cent hourly wage increase during the next two years.

**Stop the Itch** of insect bites—Heat Rash. Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scales, athlete's foot and other external caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antipruritic D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greasy, milky. Some itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION. 15

**SLEEP TO-NIGHT**  
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS  
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!  
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nervous system.  
SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95  
Drug Stores Only



## Inflation and credit restrictions

That inflationary pressures in Canada have eased to some extent in the past few months was stated by F. W. Nicks, president of The Canadian Bankers' Association.

"It would not wish to suggest," he told the annual meeting of the Association, "that the inflationary danger has passed and that monetary conditions may soon ease. There remain strong upward pressures on costs and prices."

In a general review of credit restrictions, Mr. Nicks said a period had been reached when the problems of monetary management had become increasingly difficult. The impact, or bite, of tight money was strengthening and its effects becoming more and more widespread. This called for alertness on the part of the monetary authorities. In watching the changing economic currents, not only of Canada but of the United States, so that when the time comes to relax tight money, the change will be made promptly. Looking back to 1956, it appeared that Canada was slow in changing from easy to tight money, considerably slower than American monetary authorities. "It could be," he added, "a more serious matter to lag behind the monetary situation in the event of a change in the other direction."

There is an uneven pattern in Canada's economy, some very strong elements, some weak spots and others where demand has been easing.

"Conditions change very quickly," he continued, "and to gauge the turning points in advance or even at the time is not a matter that can be determined with assurance, but an act requiring a sense of changing development and a high order of judgment. No central bank or any other group of experts anywhere have yet found an answer to this problem of timing, and no full answer is possible."

The impact of tight money is far from even, Mr. Nicks stated, and this is particularly true in Canada where many businesses have access to sources of funds in the United States and elsewhere.

"In addition," he continued, "since central banking policy works largely through the banking system and only indirectly through other financial institutions providing credit, some sources of capital are less affected than others, again with varying impact on different types of borrowers." The result was that miracles should not be expected of monetary policy. There were inherent limitations in its use, and pressed so far, its impact could become as uneven as to create pressures that would undermine its effectiveness.

In the last few years the pendulum has swung strongly in all western countries towards emphasis on monetary policy. To expect too much of monetary policy might result in disillusionment and a swing in the other direction toward emphasis on direct controls and interference with individual initiative and the price system."

The Association president said the suggestions of Governor Coyne of the Bank of Canada contained in his 1956 annual report and relating to the use of savings deposits in the banks "require serious consideration in its use, and the chartered banks are studying them thoroughly and carefully."

The chartered banks, he continued, were not opposed to change. Nevertheless, they are the custodians not only of the liquid funds of business but of much of the liquid savings of the Canadian people and our prime responsibility is toward our depositors.

"Fundamental changes in the banking organization are far more than technical matters to be worked out between the banks and the Bank of Canada. They concern almost everyone in this country and I am sure would not be undertaken without the widest possible consideration of their purposes and implications."

Mr. Nicks noted how the Canadian banking system had adapted itself to sharply changing conditions within the past two years without dislocation or confusion and how the chartered banks had responded to national monetary policy both through the machinery of central banking control and through active cooperation with the Bank of Canada.

Indicating how the national policy of monetary restraint had affected the chartered banks, he said that total Canadian bank deposits—the main element in the supply of money—increased less than one percent from May, 1956 to May, 1957 and current accounts—largely business deposits—actually declined in amount over the same period.

Credit restraint can take full effect only over a considerable period of time and by June, 1956,

## Patterns

Cool for summer  
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

With printed directions on each pattern part — this sewing just couldn't be easier! Make a cool, smart sundress with scoop neck, wide-flaring skirt. Use the pattern again next season—for a jumper with companion blouse!

Printed Pattern 4500: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

## Half-size sheath

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4644: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly: Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## MIDDLE AGE

After middle age the eyes begin to change in their structure. Most people get far-sighted after 45.

seven to nine months after restraining measures had been taken by the Bank of Canada, the increase in general loans came to a halt. Since then the total has been comparatively stable with some tendency to rise in recent weeks.

# Editorials

from  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Culture at an educational level

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

It is interesting to note that the group set up by the federal parliament for the purpose of raising the cultural standards of the Canadian people is now beginning to function. Some time will likely be spent by it in considering how best it can succeed in its objectives before it really puts plans and methods into operation and would welcome suggestions as to how it can best improve the various phases of human activity and interest which lie within the boundaries of the idealistic segment of life known as culture.

It is to be presumed that one of the matters coming under consideration will be the removal of influences which tend to break down or interfere with the development of culture. While this is a difficult and even dangerous field in which to take action it would appear to be a logical one in which to begin operations. There would be little to be gained by endeavoring to raise cultural standard while still letting some of the causes of demoralization flourish.

There is an association on this continent made up of authors and composers holding within its membership some of the very best and some of the very worst literary and musical talent. Actually it is just a union with great power to extract royalties on its members' compositions. Every time a nickel is slipped into a jukebox slot, a portion of it is tribute paid to the association and its members. Every musical number played or sung on radio is only permitted to be performed on payment of a fee.

It is easy to understand that without questioning the justification of this sort of revenue to composers particularly—who previously found themselves receiving practically nothing for their efforts—that this group is primarily concerned about money in the form of royalties.

In music, as far as the association is concerned, everything goes with the result that some of the most demoralizing musical tripe find its way over the air waves and through the juke boxes.

Anyone who takes the time to write down the words of popular songs now being heard and then reviews them will be impressed by a few convictions—that most of them are maudlin mush of degrading sentimentality and written in the poorest form of English.

"Love Me Tender," that song which helped to make a million dollars for a rock and roll artist, is an example. The singing of those three words in their imperfect grammar has caused more permanent injury to the proper use of the English language than all the schools of the continent can hope to offset in years.

Maybe the Canadian culture group can do something about it, such as persuading the authors and musicians to set up certain standards of membership with the object of attaining better compositions for public enjoyment.

They might even demand that song writers should have at least a grade 5 education and serve a three year apprenticeship, which might help a little. No one should object to something like that in this age of regimentation.

Governments control the quality of food stuffs through rigid inspection of meats, eggs, butter, canned goods, also drugs. It insists on high standards of building construction, electrical installations and all.

## Other standards to be maintained

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

We hope that the provincial department of health will be disposed to leniency in the matter of permitting the Kindersley swimming pool to operate this year. It makes us very uneasy indeed to contemplate the prospect of summer without it.

The point made by the Legion president last week, regarding the danger of forcing young people to do their swimming in sloughs and dug-outs with a consequent risk of drowning accidents is something to think about very seriously. There is no doubt in our minds that it is not pure coincidence that Kindersley has not had a death by drowning since the pool has been operating.

However, the matter of possible drowning accidents is not, to our mind, the most important one to be considered. The question which keeps haunting us is "What substitute can we possibly provide to occupy the leisure time of our young people? One need only pick up a daily newspaper to discover tragic evidence of the dangerous potentialities stored up in the boredom of a few hundred teen-agers."

A friend with whom we discussed the matter put it this way. A community has more standards to maintain than just its standard of health. We can't think of any way in which the thought might have been better expressed.

On the whole it seems to us that there is a far greater threat to the welfare of the community in closing the pool than there is in permitting it to continue in operation.

## Help save 500 lives yearly

(The Progress, Winkler, Man.)

Each week fire strikes more than 1,500 Canadian homes and business and according to reports, 500 Canadians, including more than 200 children, are killed in fires every year.

Fire hazards increase, too, with the approach of the summer cottage season. Here are timely suggestions for preventing fires this summer.

1. Clean stoves and furnaces frequently and make any necessary repairs.
2. Heaters and stoves should be mounted on a sheet of galvanized iron, concrete or brickwork.
3. Spark screens on chimneys protect the cottage roof and nearby woods.
4. Pipes passing through ceilings or partitions should be fitted with metal guards or collars.
5. Use a fire resistant sheeting to cover walls behind stoves.
6. Treat oil or spirit lamps with special care; turn them out before leaving the cottage.
7. Clear long grass, brush and dead leaves from the cottage area.
8. Store outdoor motor gasoline away from the cottage.

## Out the back door

(The Times, Kamack, Sask.)

While Kamack's population has been rising rapidly — its assessment increasing at a very high rate — its public services developing with outstanding speed — in short while the town has been experiencing almost spectacular growth and development, some of its industries have been slipping quietly out the back door.

Not long since Canada Packers Ltd. led the way. What appeared to be a growing egg, poultry and hatchery business closed down without public announcement. Many were unaware of the firm's departure for some time — probably there are many who still do not know that the firm no longer operates in Kamack.

It was not long before the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Creamery Association Ltd. took some steps along the same back door path. It appears that this firm is centralizing its business in Canora, leaving Kamack as a sort of way station. This, incidentally, is quite a different story from that told in March, 1948 when the Co-op purchased the pasteurizing plant here. The indications are now that Kamack may expect the eventual closing down of the creamery here.

The Times understands that there may not be sufficient opportunity for two businesses in the same, or practically the same, field here. This newspaper has no particular objection to the growth of Canora. It certainly opposes very strongly the loss of all serious venture in the field under discussion—a loss to both the town and the district. It cannot overlook the invaluable importance of a vigorous undertaking here to encourage and promote diversification on local farms. This newspaper also believes that the people of Kamack and district can not and will not countenance the situation which is now at a critical stage.

Some steps are being taken to persuade the Co-op to change its policy of departure. No doubt an effort to do this should be pursued with some vigor. But The Times will not be satisfied with anything less than assurance and very definite and positive actions which will leave no faint shadow of doubt that this town and district are to have—and will have—a business providing a full range of services—a business of the highest standard—a business providing real, honest-to-goodness leadership and one very actively engaged in all-round, forthright promotion of the welfare of the town and district. The people of Kamack and district should not be satisfied with anything less.

The Saskatchewan Co-Operative Creamery Association Ltd. has seldom, if ever, given Kamack and district this type of business. With this in mind, and in view of the Co-op policies, this newspaper strongly recommends that not too much effort be expended in seeking the ear of that association. The better course would be to form a new, local business enterprise to enter the field—perhaps a local co-operative—and The Times urges that adequate attention to this preferable course by Kamack's industrial committee and farm organizations. It might be well to recall that the creamery was first established in Kamack by local enterprise, as was the first pasteurizing plant.

★ ★ ★

## Up, up it goes . . . Where it ends, nobody knows

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

New Lacombe school division budget reveals once again the high cost of education which must be borne largely by local taxpayers on the municipal level. Estimated expenditures in the division this year are approaching 1½-million dollars, about \$125,000 more than last year. This bad news is particularly hard on the municipal district of Lacombe, where a raise of 8 mills for school purposes is indicated because of the higher assessment which went into effect in the M.D. in 1956. The town of Lacombe faces an increase of about two mills. All nine requisitioning sources, except Gull Lake, will have higher school requisitions to pay this year although the heavy burden is on the M.D. of Lacombe.

One wonders where it is all going to end. Towns and villages are hampered in making municipal improvements like better streets, new boulevards, etc., because education is taking such a large share of the tax dollar that there is nothing left over.

In studying the new school budget, it is notable that estimates for teachers' salaries have been increased \$94,000 over the amount actually paid in 1956. Salaries make up just about half the total budget. It is open to question whether the board was wise in bowing to the demands of the teachers' salary negotiating committee for increases this year. The proposed new schedule would account for only about \$23,000 of the above figure since it would not apply until next September. (An additional \$60,000 represents the balance of the big salary increases granted last year, while the remaining \$11,000 is due to natural increments.)

One must try to keep the school budget in proper perspective, however, and it would not be fair to place the entire blame for increases on the teachers. There are other entries in the budget showing upward trends like transportation, 8,000 more; and debt charges, \$25,000. In addition, last year's deficit of \$20,255 must be retired.

The sad feature of school costs is that no relief is in sight. Indeed, local ratepayers must prepare themselves for still higher school taxes. This year, for example, probably three new schools will be constructed in the big million-dollar debenture building program. The initial shock of repaying capital and interest will be felt next year.

One final observation on the school budget is worthy of mention. The provincial government, which takes pride in giving assistance in municipal and school financing, will allow about \$40,000 increase in grants. It isn't much in relation to the overall picture. School boards all over the province are pressed trying to provide adequate classroom facilities for more children, attempting to overcome a teacher shortage with higher salaries, and meeting generally expanded conditions with limited resources.

It can't be done on property taxes. The provincial government must bear a greater financial responsibility, although their contribution in past years is not to be disparaged. It just hasn't been enough.

3256

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### The Coleman Journal

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Telephone 3705



## Town of Coleman

NOTICE is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Town of Coleman will offer for sale by public auction at the Town Office, Coleman, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 4th day of September, 1957, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following parcels of land:

Lots	Block	Plan
2	6	820L
14	6	820L
1 and 2	8	820L
1	26	820L
N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 6	31	820L
2	32	820L
1	37	820L
3	E	2446AA
9	E	2446AA
4	I	2446AA
10	J	2446AA
11	J	2446AA
7 and 8	3	6808CU
23 and 24	3	6808CU
Pt. 10, 11 and 12	6	6808CU
13, 14 and 15	14	6808CU
1 and 2	16	6808CU

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 25th day of June, 1957.

T. A. COLLISTER,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Evan Morgan of Edmonton, an old-time resident of Blairmore, visited here, the guest of Mrs. A. Dewar.

Mrs. M. Dunford is relieving at the office of Drs. Stewart and Russell in Blairmore, while Mrs. M. King is on holidays.

Yvonne Caccoloni has returned from Calgary where she spent a few days' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roper of Calgary visited here the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil were forced to cut their holidays in Calgary, short, in order to return to survey the damage done to their property during the recent hail storm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radley have returned to their home after spending a holiday in Lethbridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Norman. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Norman and two children who will visit here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gudmundson and daughter of Vancouver were the recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gudmundson.

Mrs. E. Anderson of Vernon, B.C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gudmundson and Mrs. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Dompe and son are visiting here, guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Anderson.

Jim Halton of Calgary and Pincher Creek, visited with Mr. H. Drew.

Margaret Elaine Smith has returned home after a holiday at Lethbridge as guest of Kathie Davis.

Mrs. H. Davis and family, of Lethbridge, are visiting at the home of her father, Mr. H. Collings.

Bill (Sonny) Truch of Banff, visited the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Truch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenhalgh have returned from a holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent of Pincher Creek, and daughter Gail, employed in Calgary, visited with friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulton have taken up residence in their new home on Sixth St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Daigault of Lethbridge, visited in Coleman over the week-end, guests of Mr. A. Galbraith. They were enroute for a holiday to be spent in B. C. points.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gentile and family visited at Waterton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend and sons are visiting W. H. Anderson.

Mrs. A. Bohle of Fort Macleod, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bohle.

Mr. John Modrich of Crows Nest, B. C., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vanek in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wavrecan of Calgary, former Coleman residents, visited with friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Omelusik and family visited here, the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baras.

Marcel Faville of Vancouver is visiting with his mother, Mrs. M. Faville.

Miss Hilda Smith has returned to her home and will spend an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

Irene Hazuka of Edmonton, a former employee of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, visited with her family here recently.

Drent Fraser of Calgary is holidaying at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. H. Newsome.

Jo-Ann Ondrus has returned to her home in Lethbridge after holidaying here, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ondrus.

Jimmy Chalmers with the Royal Canadian Navy at the Pacific coast is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Lacombe were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mozell. On their return home they were accompanied by Jackie and Gordie Mozell, who will visit there for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murray of Mercoal, visited here with friends last week. Mrs. Murray is the former Jean Jackson.

Bonny and Judy Seale and Diane Drew are visiting at Fernie, guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Servello.

Pat Maslen of Calgary visited here over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. N. Hurd is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. A. Paul of Michel has taken up residence in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. McDonald.

Miss June Kilgannon, a recent graduate of St. Michael's Hospital nursing school in Lethbridge, has accepted a position at the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

Mrs. J. Moore has left to spend an extended holiday in New York and other U. S. points.

Mr. J. Moore has left for a two week holiday at Great Falls, Mont. While there he will attend the annual Scottish Highland Games.

Georgann Pattinson has returned from a holiday spent at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell at Fort Macleod.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Morrison and two children of Stettler, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, visited friends in Coleman over the week-end, enroute home from a holiday spent in Victoria and Cour d'Alene, Idaho. Mr. Morrison was pastor of St. Paul's United Church for several years and wishes to be remembered to all his friends here. On Sunday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunford.

Mrs. J. Hanrahan visited with Mrs. Len Smith in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary. She reports her to be in fair condition after her bad fall in the garage here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dimmer of Olds, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire have returned from a two-month holiday spent very enjoyably in Nanaimo, B. C. They were amazed on their return at the damage caused by the recent hail storm.

Georgina Misura, employed at Banff, visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Misura. While here she attended a shower at Michel for her cousin Wednesday evening.

Modern Electric's building, owned by A. Montalenti, suffered a lot of damage during the recent heavy hail storm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik visited the latter's father, Mr. T. Price of Bellevue, who is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary. They were accompanied by Mrs. Price and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mr. Harry Caccoloni of Vulcan is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Caccoloni.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead accompanied by Mrs. T. M. Brown of Pincher Creek and their daughter Mrs. H. Pharis and two sons of Calgary, were recent Waterton Lakes visitors.

Mr. Ray Spillers of Dawson Creek, B.C., was in town this week renewing old acquaintances. Ray left Wednesday for Trail, B.C., where he will spend a few days before returning to Dawson Creek.

Dr. Peter Allen, accompanied by Dr. O. Silbertsen of Edmonton, visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zak, jr. and family are spending a holiday at Cour d'Alene.

Mr. Ellis Derbyshire has returned home after several months completing a course at Winnipeg as Radar Technician.

### Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the C. N. P. hospital for their kindness to me, also friends for cards, during my recent illness.

Mrs. Lucy A. Stephenson.

Allow yourself lots of time to get where you are going. Speed and fatigue at the wheel can be fatal.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to all who were so kind to us during our recent sad bereavement. Our thanks also to the pallbearers, those who sent flowers and sympathy cards and all who helped in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Phillips.



### Attend Church

#### ST. PAUL'S United Church — COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister  
Sunday  
10 a.m.—Church Service.  
No evening service during July and August.  
3rd Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.

#### St. Alban's Church COLEMAN

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.  
Rector  
Sunday, August 25th  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

#### SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.  
Sunday  
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.  
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
Wednesday  
8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.  
Thursday  
8.00 p.m. Home League.  
New members welcome.  
Friday  
3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.  
7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

### Classified Ads

#### HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for Young Girl with Grade 11 or 12. Must be quick at figures. Apply to Canadian Bank of Commerce, Coleman.

#### FOR RENT or SALE

FOR RENT—6-roomed fully modern house in Carbonade. Will also sell complete Household Furnishings. Apply H. Collings, or Phone 3947. 2tp.

#### Business Opportunity

MAKE \$6,000.00 a year in your spare time. Become a co-owner in Canada's newest and largest business. Age and experience no barrier. Small investment required. Sincerely interested persons reply to Drawer E, Coleman, for more information. 2np.

### Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

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NIGHT PHONE 3712

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## Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

## Wanted To Buy Two Homes in Coleman

One 5-roomed House with 2 bedrooms and bath.  
One 6-roomed House with 2 bedrooms and bath.

Also Wanted

5 acres of land with a 4-roomed Bungalow with bath—suitable for a Chicken Ranch.

Buyers are available for the above mentioned property.

### FOR SALE

6-roomed House with a 4-roomed House on same property with 2 acres of land suitable for a small chicken ranch.

Small down payment, balance on terms.

Contact:

Vet's Insurance and Real Estate Agencies

Coleman Phone 3738 or 3882.

For Prompt Service List Your Property With Us.

# CLOSING OUT SALE

All our present Stock of Groceries will be sold at

# 20% OFF

ALSO ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE

LONSBURY'S GROCERY  
SIXTH STREET, COLEMAN

## "What Of Your Future?"

On leaving high school many boys and girls will wonder.... "What of my future?" Some will seek immediate employment, others will look ahead and realize that one or two winters of further training now will put them out in front for the future.

Why not plan to enroll today at one of the Schools of Agriculture for advanced vocational training in Agriculture or Home Economics.

For a 1957-58 Announcement of Courses write to the Principal at Vermilion, Olds or Fairview, School of Agriculture or The Superintendent of Schools, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.



### GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Department of Agriculture

Hon. L. C. Halmrast  
Minister

R. M. Putnam  
Deputy Minister

# Canadian Weekly Features

## Sharon Tingley winner of Sask. Wheat Queen Contest

The Contest Committee is pleased to announce the results of the Contest which was completed recently. The winning candidate receiving the highest number of votes is Miss Sharon Tingley, who was sponsored by the Saskatoon Club of Associated Canadian Travelers. Second highest is Miss Lynn McAllan sponsored by the Sask. Civil Service Association. Third highest is Miss Sylvia Drozda sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Regina Council.

Miss Sharon Tingley is thrilled and excited at winning the coveted honour of Queen. She is a pretty, 18-year-old with fair complexion, brown hair and brown eyes and was born and educated in Rosthern, Sask. She excelled in literature and commercial subjects. Miss Tingley was keenly interested in track sports and skating. She plays the piano and studied singing for four years.

Miss Lynn McAllan is a very attractive 18-year-old girl with fair complexion, blue grey eyes and dark brown hair. She was born in Saskatoon and lived and attended schools in Yorkton, Neepawa, Weyburn and Regina. She is fond of sports and music. She is employed in Regina as a stenographer.

Miss Sylvia Drozda is a stunning 22-year-old receptionist stenographer. She has a medium complexion with dark brown eyes and brown hair. Sylvia was born in

Dysart, Sask., and attended schools in Kelliher and Regina. She excelled in mathematical subjects and enjoyed many sports.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Queen will be brought in to Regina with her two attendants and chapersons will occupy the Royal suite in the Drake Hotel for the entire week of the Provincial Exhibition, July 29 to August 3rd, at the expense of the A.C.T. Regina Club.

The Wheat Queen will be officially crowned by the Honourable C. M. Fries, Provincial Treasurer, on the grandstand stage on Monday, July 29th, at 8:00 p.m. The three winners will appear nightly on the Grandstand for the entire week. Also as prizes, the three winners will receive complete wardrobes and a round of public and social activities and entertainment through the courtesy of the A.C.T. Regina Club.

The Wheat Queen and her chapersons will receive an all expense paid trip to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in August. The two attendants will receive additional cash prizes.

A "Special Delegate" will be selected on Thursday, August 1st, who shall accept the grand prize. The purposes of the contest are to publicize the "Wheat Theme" of the Province of Saskatchewan and of the Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition and to raise funds for many charitable and community projects.

## Pet for sick children

While driving on a country road south of the town with his family and friends Vern Warrian was forced to stop his car because of a few weeks old fawn which refused to leave the road. They were able to pet the fawn and after

carrying it off the road a ways returned to the car only with the small deer following them back. It seemed very hungry and quite weak no doubt it had been lost from its mother for sometime.

Through the co-operation of the RCMP Kinsmen Zoo at Brandon was contacted and arrangements were made to send the fawns into

Brandon at noon Monday. Vern has been advised that after this fawn is trained at Brandon Zoo it will be sent to the Sick Children's Hospital at Edmonton. —The Banner, Russell, Man., July 4, '57.

A dairy cow requires about 150 more man hours of labor per year than any other farm animal.

## Wetaskwin Deamery WA meeting held

The 28th annual meeting of the Wetaskwin Deamery W.A. of the Anglican church was held in Hardisty, June 19. Fifty-seven delegates attended a corporate communion in St. Mark's church. —The Himbly Record, Alberta, July 3, 1957.

## At St-Regis Reserve 14,440 Sticks to Play Baggataway



Mrs. Katie Caldwell, like all other female employees of the company, works at home. She is seen here stringing a stick with cow hide. Her two grandchildren are getting an early knowledge of the work.

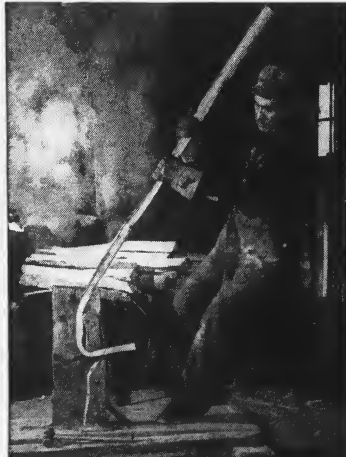


Bessie, daughter of Frank Roundpoint, co-owner of the factory, poses with two finished sticks. She is a reminder of the grace with which her ancestors played this energetic game.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney. 8256

When Christopher Columbus discovered America, the Indians of the Six Nations were already banging away at a game they called baggage! The French settlers called this sport lacrosse because the curved stick used by the players resembled a bishop's crozier in shape. This

rugged sport, played outdoors and indoors, was regarded for a long time as Canada's national game. The only lacrosse stick manufacturing plant in Canada is owned and operated by Mohawk Indians, at Cornwall, Ontario.



Lacrosse sticks are made of sturdy hickory. The end of the stick is steamed for about one hour so that it can be bent without breaking. After the end has been given the desired shape, it is wired and left for one year to cure. Tom White is seen at work.



Dick Seymour, one of the 12 Indians employed at the factory located on St-Regis Reserve, uses a draw knife to shape a stick. The plant produces more than 14,000 sticks a year, sold mainly to teams on the West Coast and the United States.

## Public in hair

Periodically, at the instigation of the fire brigade, the Times puts forth a plea to sightseers to stay away from fires. Despite appeals to common sense, too many people leap into their cars the moment the siren sounds, and go roaring off to the scene of fire. They know they aren't going to be any use when they get there, in fact they have been told frequently that they are liable to be a nuisance in hampering the free and speedy movement of the brigade and equipment. It has been said often enough that time is the vital consideration in minimizing fire loss. But in spite of all this, the thrill seekers thoughtlessly pursue their way, jamming up access to the scene of the fire, and slowing up action in many ways. This is frustrating to members of the brigade who pride themselves on quick response to all calls, and immediate setup of connections and equipment. Can't you be a good citizen and stay away from the fire in order to give the boys who are doing the work a free hand. It is the best that can be given in most instances.—High River Times, Alberta, July 4, 1957.

## Eden Mills starts first Wolf Cub Pack

First Wolf Cub Pack organized in Eden Mills held their first meeting on Monday evening, June 24, when 11 boys registered.—The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—July 4, 1957.

## When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOORE'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over. Use EMERALD OIL night and morning as directed for relief from one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed. MOORE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed by slipping, wobbling, or such handicaps. PASTERETH, an Alladin (non-acid) denture adhesive on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get PASTERETH today at any drug counter.

## Fashions Simply lovely! PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Only four main pattern parts to this pretty summer dress—easy, with our new PRINTED Pattern! The cool V-neckline is accented by rows of graceful tucks; its simple flare skirt, so-o-o flattering to all figures!

Printed Pattern 4551: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate! Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

(The Post, Kinslino, Sask.—June 12, 1957)



SCOTS STAGE TUG-O-WAR—More than 300 persons from Prince Albert, Birch Hills, Ethelton, Beatty, Kinslino were on hand at the Burns' picnic grounds Sunday afternoon for the first annual picnic staged by the Prince Albert Caledonian Society. Pictured above are two with might and main in the tug-o-war contest while Percy Slater, contest judge, keeps an eye on the marker in readiness to declare the winner. A full program of highland dances, races and horseshoe pitching contests were enjoyed.



July 14, 1957 Good morning, neighbors:

Federal Election comments are still appearing in some of our weekly papers. The Peace River Record, Alberta, feels that the electors in the Salt Prairie district must have set a record, when the polls showed a 100 percent vote turnout.

Another Alberta paper, the Vulcan Advocate reports: Just before the recent election a heavy rain covered the Majorville district. Meeting Aubrey Gore on the street in town, Bob Bertrand remarked, "Nice rain we had. 'Sure was,' replied Aubrey, 'It's amazing what some guys will do to get votes'."

Getting some where the hard way is the theme of this news item in the Carillon News, Steinbach, Manitoba—whose Vita correspondent writes: While making a house call to a patient in the village of Vita, Dr. Waldon was forced to remove his shoes and socks, roll up his trousers and wade knee deep in water in order to get there.

Called out at an unearthly hour was this good neighbor. The Western Canadian of Manitou, Manitoba states: The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. B. of the Snowflake district who was called out at 3 o'clock the other morning to pull his wife out of a mud hole.

Pulling something out of a river which his dad could not do, was the feat of young Jimmy Fearnley. According to the Rapid City Reporter, Manitoba, John Fearnley was doing a little baby sitting, and decided to while away the time fishing in the Little Saskatchewan river. One of his charges was his four year old son Jimmy, who provided him with a line and to avoid all possible chance of Jimmy falling in, tied him to a tree. John failed to get a nibble, but little Jim, despite his handicap, pulled out three for his dad to take home.

Another fishing story is told in the Viscount Sun, Saskatchewan, which reports: Mike Balough presented The Sun office staff with a fine six-pound jackfish on Monday. In dressing the fish, however, we found that the jack had gorged a walleye weighing well over a pound that was still in a well preserved condition. Only the head showed the effects of its journey on the road down.

Still well preserved are two little robins, thanks to a kind lady. The Miami district reporter for the Dufferin Leader of Carman, Manitoba, notes that the hail storm of June 13 killed a mother robin and two of her little birds, but two were left unhurt in Miss Hazel Westaway's garden. Miss Westaway has fed them worms and cared for them ever since and thinks they will be ready to look after themselves before too long. The neighbors have been very cooperative and have helped to supply the worms.

In the vegetable world, we

thought we noted a record in the Davidson Leader, Sask., with its report that two stalks of rhubarb each measuring two feet, 5 inches in length, are on display from the garden of Mrs. C. H. M. Rumball.

But the Winkler Progress, Man., shows a photo of John Braun holding a rhubarb stalk measuring three and a half feet—grown by John Loewen of Winkler. Some people don't like rhubarb—but most of us like flowers—about which the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Manitoba, asks: "Can anyone top this? Mrs. Neil Muir of the High Bluff district, counted 166 buds and flowers on one peony plant."

The Unity Courier, Sask., uses the word record in its report that the mixing of concrete and placing it in the forms of the basement of the New United church manse was accomplished in the record time of only six hours. Thirty men of the congregation volunteered for the work, and by "spelling off" on the various jobs exemplified the old adage, "many hands make light work." The building committee wish to thank every volunteer and to especially thank J. Horosko, contractor for the Senior Citizens' Lodge, for permitting the committee to use his large power cement mixer, which enabled the job to be done quickly and thoroughly.

Still on church matters, we note in the Reston Recorder, Man., that the Tilston United church held its annual congregation and Sunday school picnic on June 29th—and after listing the prize-winners in the various races, the paper states: Please note: Mrs. Elgar Sterling won the rolling pin throw... and her husband the 75 yard dash.

In spite of rolling pins or 75 yard dashes—here are three grand couples being congratulated by their local papers on celebrating news-worthy wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Sheldstad of Lac Qui Parle, Sask., on their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of the Wyben district, Sask., their 60th—and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sumpton of Dauphin, Man., their 50th.

Still on the wedding theme—we read in the Westlock Witness, Alberta, that four generations of twins, all descendants of the Riopel family were together at the recent 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cloutier of the Picardville district.

On Mrs. Forrest, the Verity district news reporter for the Woodworth Times, Man., comes up with a husband-and-wife story: she writes: I don't think there's anything more amusing than seeing a big big man like Jack Graham in one of those wee wee cars. But even funnier was seeing the way

**WINNER AT SWAN RIVER** Rochaway owned by Norman McLennan and trained by Shorty Gray won first place in the one and one quarter mile race at Swan River Monday July 1st. He and his mate, Picolo also won the trophy for the Chariot race.—The

he kept putting his head up thro' the roof. I wanted him to show me how it was done but eventually a sliding door in the roof and he was a little afraid his wife would slide it shut while his head was still in there. Can't trust wives too far.

But you can trust these good good neighbors—in spite of their age—to carry on their activities, health permitting. Receiving hearty congratulations on recent birthday anniversaries are: Grandma English of Delburne, Alberta, —John Swanson of the Speers district, Sask., 91—Mrs. Emma Cable of Rapid City, Man., also 91—Mrs. H. Seymour of Claresholm, Alberta, 92—Grandma Flynn of Angusville, Man., 94—and the Wainwright Star, Alberta, states: "When one has passed the biblical age of three score and ten it's about time to retire; when the 80 mark is reached, only the very strong are still carrying on; and at the 90 mark, one would have to be especially robust to still put in a good day's work. But here is a lady who is over 100 years old and still insists on rising daily at 5:00 a.m. and doing her bit to keep things going. She is Mrs. Bertha Herbert, formerly of Gladstone, Man., but now living in Chauvin, Alberta, who was 102 years old yesterday."

## Canadian opinion doesn't matter!

For one acting as counsel for the Firemen's Union before the Royal Commission probing the diesel freeman dispute to hint that another railway strike may be called if the Royal Commission's findings prove unfavorable to the union's position, and to do so even before the Royal Commission has completed its task, must strike the most Canadians as exceptionally high-handed and ill-advised.

Yet that is precisely what counsel for the Firemen's Union, Mr. David Lewis, appears to have done in a public address at Calgary, where he said that "It still remains possible for one side or the other to disagree with their conclusions when they have reached them and made them public."

It is true that, in the narrow technical sense, the report of the diesel Royal Commission is not binding. In the practical and the moral sense, however, this is certainly not the case. For, as the then Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, made clear last January in the House of Commons, the high calibre of the Royal Commission, consisting of three high court judges, was calculated to bring finality to the diesel freeman dispute. To this view no party in the House of Commons took exception. Moreover, the C.P.R., through its president, Mr. N. R. Crump, has made it clear that the railway will accept the Royal Commission's findings, no matter what they may be.

Unfortunately for the good repute of Canadian labor, the Firemen's Union, which takes its orders from international union headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, is ready to brush aside the findings of the Royal Commission if it doesn't happen to like them, and to manifest its contempt for Canadian opinion by threatening another strike if it needs to enforce its views.

The amoeba is the simplest form of animal life.

## Yorkton Male Voice Choir entertain at Rotary Club

A delightful program of vocal music was presented at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Yorkton on Monday by members of the Yorkton Male Voice Choir under the direction of J. Leslie Poynter. J. Otto Thorleifson as program chairman had Earl Stauffer introduce the choir and explain that this organization was deeply appreciative of the fine gesture of the Rotarians in supplying the choir with a piano. Although this piano had been destroyed by fire early in February, the fact it was fully insured made it possible for the choir to carry on. Bill Stearn, club president, who presided, thanked Mr. Poynter and his choir for the fine program.

Sergeant-at-Arms Earl Stauffer introduced the guests present at the luncheon meeting.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—June 27, 1957.

## Plans progressing for TV programs this fall

The Yorkton Television Co. Ltd., with a capitalization exceeding \$75,000.00, has been formed with local capital and will be locally controlled with head office in the City of Yorkton. Plans are progressing and it is just possible programming may get under way late this fall.

The transmitter site and tower will be located approximately 12 miles west of the city on No. 10 highway. The site is approximately 100 feet higher in altitude than the City of Yorkton and therefore will give effective television service to a large area in east-central Saskatchewan.—The Yorkton Enterprise, Sask.—July 4/57.

The geographical period in which we live is called the Holocene period. It has extended from about 20,000 B.C.



KEN MILTON, CKCK's present Sports editor interviews L. D. "Pete" Parker, the station's first sports broadcaster, in a special 35th anniversary broadcast. Mr. Parker broadcast the world's first play-by-play account of a hockey game over CKCK in 1922.

Jane Ashley Says

## "Corn Starch makes smoother desserts"

## FRUIT CREAM

2 1/2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
Few grains salt  
1 1/4 cups (10 oz.) canned fruit juice (apple, pineapple or blended)  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 tablespoon butter  
1 egg white  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt in saucepan. STIR in 1/4 cup fruit juice gradually; mix until smooth. ADD egg yolk and mix well together until smooth. ADD remaining fruit juice, using medium heat until mixture is smoothly thickened and comes to a boil. BOIL 1 minute, stirring constantly. REMOVE from heat, then add butter; cool, stirring occasionally. BEAT egg white until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar. CONTINUE beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks. FOLD lightly into cool mixture; combine well. POUR into dessert dishes; chill before serving. YIELD: 4 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



## Motor Vehicles Murder Weapons

"We associate and publicize the fact that large areas are the scenes of murder, crime and vice—because of publicity, the city murderers and gunmen are portrayed as terrors stalking by night, but as we look at statistics for the past 28 years, we find in that period there have

been 152 murders committed in the City of Toronto, or an average of five homicides a year, and if we analyze the modus operandi, we find the victims have been shot, drowned, beaten, stabbed, strangled, and poisoned," writes John Chisolm, Chief Constable for the City of Toronto, in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of

Canada.

"Then we have that modern piece de resistance, from the standpoint of news, the child sex fiend, who, believe it or not, has been responsible for the deaths of only two children under 14 years of age in the same 28-year period! In the same 28 years approximately 350 children under the age of 14 years have been killed in street accidents, mostly by motor vehicles. Against our 152 murders in 28 years, over 1900 persons—two battalions—have been killed in traffic accidents in our city streets—an average of between 65 and 70 persons per annum!"

He points out that progress has been made in making cars and highways as safe as possible, but that similar progress has not been made where it counts most—in the

man behind the wheel.

"I believe that a sense of responsibility and duty towards one's fellow citizens is a paramount quality which must be developed if we are to accomplish any worthwhile results in highway and traffic safety," he concluded.

## Married Couples Outlive Each Other Longer Than Others

Married people live longer, and it isn't, as comics have declared—that it seems longer, according to a report received from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by the eHealth League of Canada.

Lower mortality experience is found among married people than among persons who remain single,

or those whose marriage has been broken by death or divorce.

The married have an advantage as to mortality at every period of life, particularly prior to age 45, according to the report. Among males at ages 20-44, for example, the death rate for the married is only half that for the single, and an even smaller fraction as the rate for the widowed or divorced.

The difference is not so marked for the females, and it is only recently that married women have had a lower mortality than the unmarried at every age. As late as 1940 the death rate at ages 20-24 was slightly higher for the married. The greater improvement in mortality for young wives than for single girls has been due, in large measure, to gains which have been made in reducing the hazards of

pregnancy and childbirth.

Among men, several causes of death show markedly higher mortality among the unmarried than the married. The tuberculosis death rate is four times as high. The death rate from influenza and pneumonia is 2½ times as high among widowers, and the single and divorced are at an even greater disadvantage.

"Accidents also take a relatively higher toll among unmarried men. At ages 20-44 the motor vehicle accident death rate is four times as high for widowers and divorced men as for the married. Frequency of suicide, likewise, is higher—at these same ages, five times as high among divorced men, and six times as high among widowers," the report concluded.

## Roxy Theatre

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Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.  
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### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday and Monday, August 24th and 26th

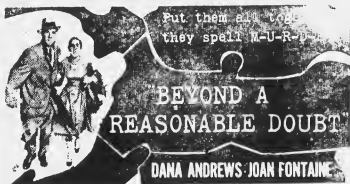
## "Seven Men From Now"

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Western in Color

Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

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DANA ANDREWS JOAN FONTAINE

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Answer this Riddle. You may

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Drop this in at the Coleman Pharmacy by August 31st

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SPECIAL, Woodbury Toilet  
Soap, Regular, 4 bars for 33c

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Heinz White Pickling Vinegar, gallon .....\$1.35

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Wax Paper Refills, 100 foot rolls, 2 for ..... .55

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Freezer Paper, 50 foot Rolls ..... .69

Westminster Toilet Rolls, White, 4 rolls ..... .49

Licorice All Sorts, Fresh, per pound ..... .43

English Toffee's, Fillarys, Just in, per lb. .... .59

Variety Cereal, Kellogg's, 10 pkgs. .... .45

Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, regular, 2 pkgs. .... .39

Rice, Fancy Round Grain, 2 pounds ..... .35

Scotch Oat Meal, Ogilvie's, 5 lb. sack ..... .49

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Wheat Granules, Breakfast Food, 5 lb. sack .... .49

CIGARETTES, your choice, Carton of 200 for \$2.98

GUM, Wrigley's, Fresh, Carton of 20 packages \$1.05

BISCUITS, PEAK-FREANS,  
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Solid White Meat,  
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Sea Haul, Fancy,  
2 tins for ..... .53

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Hall, small, whole,  
5 oz. tins, 2 for ..... .49

TURKEY or CHICKEN,  
Jellied,  
Farm Gold,  
per tin ..... .55

CHOPPED BEEF,  
Swift's Premium,  
12 ounce tins ..... .49

Pork & Beans, Libby's, Browned, 15 oz., 2 for ... .45

White Cake Mix, Ogilvie's, Save 7c, package.....30

Corn Niblets, Green Giant, Fancy, 2 tins .... .43

Deep Pudding Mix, Robin Hood, Apple, pkg.....32

Pork and Beans, Goodness Me, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .43

Creamed Honey, Alpha Pure, 2 lb. Tub..... .69

STRAWBERRY JAM, Empress Pure, New Pack, 2 lb. tin .69. Prices will be higher